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Weather Report:  
February 24 (?)

# THE TAR HEEL

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

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## CAROLINA AFTER THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

### Tandy Scores 19 Points Out of 28 Against Wake Forest

#### CAROLINA WINS IN LAST HALF.

Score 13 to 13 At End of First Half. Wake Forest Often Took the Lead, But Steady Work of Tennent, and Johnson, and Excellent Forward Work Always Overcame It.

In one of the hardest fought games of the season Carolina won from Wake Forest by a score of 28-24. No harder fought game has been seen on the Hill this season. The game, which was scheduled to start at seven thirty was delayed three quarters of an hour by the late arrival of the Wake Forest team. For the first five minutes after the initial toss-up the ball was kept in Carolina's territory, the home team scoring seven points. Wake Forest then secured the ball and made eleven points hand running. Carolina got possession of the ball again scoring five points. Again Wake Forest became aggressive and tied the score 13-13 at the end of first half.

Wake Forest led off the second with a goal. Carolina then secured the pigskin and scored two more points. From this time on the score saw-sawed back and forth, fortune favoring now Wake Forest, now Carolina. The game was unusually fast, and both sides fouled repeatedly. Captain Long and Tandy did excellent work for Carolina.

#### Orange County Townships to Vote on Railroad Bonds.

J. W. Fry, president of the Greensboro Loan & Trust Co., Robert C. Hood, manager and secretary of the North Carolina Trust Company of Greensboro and T. O. Troy, a railroad man of Amherst, Va., constituted a committee that conferred with Mayor W. S. Roberson and Chapel Hill business men Monday relative to a proposed new railroad from Danville, Va., to the coast. The proposed routing of the railroad is from the coal fields of Virginia by way of Greensboro, Burlington, Chapel Hill, and Durham, connecting with the Seaboard.

The project, for the most part is to be financed by the townships, towns, and counties through which the road operates, hence the business of the conference here this afternoon was to ascertain the wishes of Chapel Hill and Bingham Township in subscribing a \$50,000 bond issue as their share toward the project. Mayor Roberson and delegation from the two townships favor the proposition, and the Board of County Commissioners will be asked to call an election to vote on the proposition of issuing the bonds.

Danville and Greensboro are particularly active in securing the railway as a direct route from the Virginia city to the coast. *Charlotte Observer.*

## AN APPEALING CHALLENGE

### Mr. Heckelman Tells Great Need of Japan.

Mr. Heckelman, Secretary of Dr. Sato, spoke in the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening to a large and interested gathering of students on "The Young Man of Japan." Mr. Heckelman is a native of Germany, a citizen of America, and is now a missionary to Japan. With characteristic directness he showed how Shintoism, Buddhism, and the old religious ideals are breaking down with nothing to take their place. Forty millions of Japanese have not heard of God and one hundred thousand young men in the colleges of Japan are appealing for the spiritual power and the strength of character that comes through Christ. These facts present the college men of America with the greatest call of modern times. The war that Japan wants America to fight is the war of the mind and the war of the heart. The speaker spoke with great vigor and deep conviction and impressed the body of young men with the challenge of the urgent need in Asia.

#### A Letter Worth Reading.

EDITOR OF TAR HEEL,  
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Dear Sir,

I noticed in the Tar Heel a few weeks ago an excuse given for Elon defeating Carolina in basketball. The excuse given was that Carolina played football and Elon did not, and as a result Elon practiced all the year. I would like to ask a few questions. Do all the students at Carolina play football? Are only football men eligible to play basketball? Out of eight hundred students it seems to me that there could be several different athletic teams. There are enough students that some could begin to practice basketball the first of September.

In the academic department a great many students specialize, thereby being superior in their branch to those who generalize. It seems that specializing in athletics would be a good thing. The excuse made, as I see it, is of no value.

#### A loyal Alumnus.

#### The Glee Club Revives.

With the storm of examinations behind us, the wrecks they have caused still before us, and the prospects of the biggest tour of the best state in the country before us we again answer the call for songsters and report to the Glee Club managers for a second term of coaching. The first practice since Christmas was held the first part of the week of both Mandolin Club and Glee Club. The 8-hour law has got some of us, and there are a few vacant places. These, however, will be well filled up in time for the week's tour a la pulman throughout western N. C. which comes off the latter part of this month.

## THE MAGISTRATE

### WINS HIS CASE

#### Weeks, Kerr, Coggin and Pitts Declared Innocent of Any Defect

#### PLAY IS BETTER THAN LAST YEAR'S

The Dramatic Club Presented "The Magistrate" in Gerrard Hall Under Great Difficulties Before a Packed House. General Tone of Criticism Very Favorable. Few Signs of Amateurism.

Feminine quavers and manly agitations were poured forth as the University Dramatic Club presented itself Friday night by means of "The Magistrate". The selection of the play was a fortunate one, several of the favorite stars being allowed to appear at their best. The large audience, condoning the meagre stage equipment, gave itself up to the "mater", who certainly brings home the carnations, and to the Broadway performers, Weeks, Coggins, and Pitts, able assisted by an all-star cast.

The play centers around the action of the decorous Magistrate whose sporty stepson, "Cis," opens up to him a new side of life, involving the dignity of the court in dire circumstances and bringing severe trials on the "mater". But they all come out alive, and the man-martyr-magistrate regains happiness in consigning his stepson to the bonds of matrimony.

Of course it had to be good with Professor McKie and Dr. Booker directing it. Fresh from here the Club hit the Normal. Happy actors!

#### The cast is as follows:

- Beatie Tomlinson C. A. Boseman
- Cis Farrington, W. B. Pitts
- Wyke, J. A. Capps
- Popham, J. F. Pugh
- Mrs. Posket, W. Doub Kerr
- MR. POSKET, W. M. P. Weeks
- Mr. Bullamy, J. M. Cox
- Charlotte Verrinder, H. C. Conrad
- Isidore, J. E. Hoover
- Blonde, E. B. Marsh
- Col. Lukyn, C. L. Coggins
- Horace Vale, Harry J. Renn
- Messiter, H. M. Blalock
- Lugg, M. R. Dunnagan
- Wormington, Mr. Blalock

The Dramatic club played before 950 people at the State Normal in Greensboro Saturday night. Their carefully prepared scenery was running somewhere around the country on a flat car. First it got left at Carboro and second the 7:10 train was two hours late. But, if anything, the play was better than the presentation given in Gerrard Hall. The play went off smoother, and with fewer hitches, Weeks again starred and all the others too, only if one starts to calling names the whole cast would have to be given as there isn't a weak point in it.

The play this year is a step in advance of last year. "The Magistrate" is a more difficult play to present than to tell "What happened to Jones". The costuming was better and the actors more thoroughly drilled.

Financially the Club is getting

## VA. SWAMPS CAROLINA

### Without a Center the Team Was Helpless.

Those that saw the Virginia-Carolina game in Raleigh Monday night need not to be told the story. Carolina was altogether broken up through the loss of both centers. This left a hole hardly patchable, and at any rate one that could not be satisfactorily remedied in a game; for Johnson went into center for Carolina Monday night the first time ever, whether in practise or in a game. Virginia's victory was one not doubted from the very beginning of the game, even though Carolina kept a close tally the first five minutes of play. Strickland, Virginia's center, had it over Johnson for Carolina by at least three inches. This gave Virginia the tip-off every time, and with quick passing she piled up the score rapidly. The two, tall Virginia players working directly under the goal and over the heads of their opponents had but little difficulty in scoring at will. In addition to this two fast guards were of great assistance in keeping the ball out of Carolina's territory. By the end of the first half Virginia had more than doubled the score and in the second half kept far ahead of Carolina. Carolina's men showed that they missed their center. Team work was absent, and practically all field goals thrown were from straight passes to forwards. Johnson, center, led with five goals. The advent of Homewood into the game five minutes before the referee's whistle gave a sudden inspiration to Carolina and for a few minutes the game was fast and furious. In the last half Virginia made several substitutes. The final score was 67 to 27 for Virginia.

#### The line-up:

Carolina	Position	Virginia
Dowd	Right Forward,	Nichols
Long (Capt.)	Left Forward,	Stickley
Johnson	Center,	Struckling
Chambers	Right Guard,	Campbell (Capt.)
Tennent	Left Guard,	Luck

#### Summary:

Substitution, Ditriek for Campbell, Waddell for Nichols, White for Struckling, Homewood for Chambers.

Goals from field—Struckling 14 Johnson 5, Luck 5, Nichols 4, Strickley 4, Waddell 3, Long, 3 Dowd 2, Chambers 2, Duncan 1, Campbell 1.

Goals from fouls, Johnson 3, Struckling 3. Fouls: Carolina 5, Virginia 8. Referee, Cook of Davidson. Time of halves 20 minutes. Attendance 400.

B. F. Auld and J. F. Pugh were initiated into Sigma Upsilon after exams.

along well. About \$175 was taken in Friday and \$163 Saturday. About \$100 remains above all expenses. Hereafter the expenses will be lighter as all properties are paid for.

## DR. SHOSUKE SATO

### BEGINS LECTURES

#### Dr. Sato is President of An Agricultural College in Japan

#### DECLARES JAPAN GREETS AMERICA.

Dr. Shosuke Sato, the second of the Japanese lecturers under the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, opened his series of lectures Monday night with "From Old Feudalism to New Imperialism." He said that he brought a message of peace and good will from Japan to the United States.

President Graham introduced Dr. Sato. He recalled the vital part Carolina men had played in the opening of "Japan to the western world and the world to Japan."

Dr. Sato said that sixty years ago Japan was a Hermet Nation. Marco Polo, in the 7th century had created the world's opinion of Japan. In 1853 Commodore Peary had opened up Japan to the world. The religions of Japan were imported from China and India, as Japan has given forth no great religion.

Feudalism began in Japan in the twelfth century—a century after William the Conqueror—and ended in the middle of the nineteenth century in an age of militarism. From 1853 to 1860 was a period of transition. Japan came out of this with a Mikado established, as the supreme, but worshipped head of the nation. This is the result of an unbroken line of royalty for two thousand and five hundred years. This has unified the country into a wider nationalism which will be the cause of a wonderful development along commercial and intellectual lines.

This new nationalism trusts the western world, nor does it expect to take a hand in any complications in the western world.

The second of the exchange professorship lectures was delivered by Dr. Sato in Chapel Tuesday night on the social changes that have come about in Japan since Commodore Peary's memorable trip in 1868.

In substance his lecture follows:

Although forty or fifty years seems insignificant in comparison with the twenty-five centuries of Japanese history, yet during this short time there has been more progress in Japan than in all the time preceding. The history of Japan until the late emperor had been made up largely of blank pages. His reign made more history than all his ancestors, and all because Commodore Peary visited his country in 1868.

This event was more important to Japan than the French Revolution even was to France, or the American revolution to America, as Dr. Sato believes. Before this Japan was an aristocracy of the first water; since, it has been democratic in the highest degree. Under the aris-   
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